Public Choices Badly Battered at Belmont

Only One Race Out of Six failed to overawe Thomas Hitchcock's stalward chescaut, Hustler, which went out in front at the commencement of the 'chase and never gave over the ping Other Entries.

Those who had lost more or less heavily on Phosphor, Cockleshell, Leonia and Traditioner endeavored to recoup on Cy Merrick, the Palace Stable's entry in the last race of the day. Again they were doomed to disappointment, for E. C. Griffith's mare, Charmeuse, which was held as coul as 6 to 1 in WORST UPSE T IN THE FEATURE EVENT

Comely Gallops Home Ahead of Heavily Played Phospor—Cheer a Victor.

Cheer a Victor.

Government of the betting, proved herself to be the class of the nine-horse field by making a spectacular finish within the last hundred yards, winning easily from Cy Merrick, which barely beat R. T. Wilson's gelding, Naushon, for the place.

The results follow:

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Entries at Belmont.

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Men Qualified

CORNELL SHOWS WAY IN FIRST **TESTS ON TRACK**

Ithaca Team Succeeds in Getting 18 Men Into the Finals.

Cambridge, Mass., May 26. Cornell Iniversity outscored its rivals ,as expected, in the contesting of the prelimathletes came through as Coach Jack

Moskley anticipated.

Competing on the team was Alma W.
Richards, who evidently had not suffered any bad effects from his supposed serious injury sustained at the
Penn relay races. He qualified in both winch by J. E. posed serious injury sustained at the running high jump, leaping 5 feet the running high jump, leaping 6 feet the running high jump with Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Princeton. Other institutions to have men in the final races are Michigan, 6; Penn State, 4; Bowdoin, 2; Syracuse. 2, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers and Swarthmore, 1 each. The entry included athletes from twenty-three institutions, and fif-

Crim survived for the final in the 440-yard dash. Yale is represented in every contest with the exception of the 440-yard run and the 16-pound hammer,

The stadium track was in splendid condition, a little rain on Thursday night helping to put it in shape for record breaking performances. However, a strong wind blew up during the early afternoon, and this, it was feared, would militate against the acceptance of any records in the apring races. The

work. Fred Murray and J. K. Norton covering the 120-high distance in 15 seconds. Although this broke the intercollegiste record by one-fifth of a second, made by A. B. Shaw, of Dartmouth, eight years ago, the judges re-

ample for Team.

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We are on our way back home By the trail we have come before; By the trail that leads from the depths In the swirl of the Winning Score; So those of you in the lead Hark to the chant we've spun-"Give us the open road Till we meet our place in the sun."

The Next Upset.

In this mysterious season of swat no one can tell what the next upset will be. Here we have at the pink edge of June the Washington Nationals and Cleveland Indians setting the pace in a league where the Tigers and White who dropped to the bottom with the speed of a steel girder dropped from a sky scraper and then bounded up again after the manner of a rubber ball.

It has been a queer, quaint campaign. And now it is about time to look for another upset-either for the Browns to bound on to the top or for the Mackmen to arrive in that vicinity. But the most interesting point ahead is the date set, if any, when Tigers, Red Sox and White Sox do their parading. Or do they intend to parade this season?

The Greatest College Player.

any such chance with his arm."

The Winning Streak.

The psychology of the exact science of a long winning streak anything beyond 10 or 12 games-is hard to explain.

As great as the old Cubmachinewas-able to win 116 games one season, and as powerful and as all prevalent as the Mackmen were neither ever threatened winning streak record. They won all the games they needed but rarely exceeded four or five in a row.

But in 1906 the White Sox started a run of 19 straight from seventh place; he has four candidates for the in 1912 Washington started a run of 17 straight from well down in the second division; and this spring we have the Giants launching an extended spurt from D. the lowly beginning of a .145 ranking. And in all three cases mentioned most

Sam Crawford's Rebuttal.

Say that I'm all in forever, Say that I'm skidding and through; Say that I'm no longer clever, Out where the hog train is due; Show them where Time is beguiling A wing that is all to the flinch, Then show 'em a pitcher that's smiling When I slip to bat in a pinch.

"Whom are they grooming for the next Willard offering?" queries L. L. H.
"Will it be Carl Morris or Fred Fulton? I would like to be out next so
that I will know which side of my nose to hold." Why not play it safe and

A citizen on the inside has tipped us off that Carl Morris is to be groomed of a by the syndicate for a big Willard jubilec. We know how far the Syndicate will go-and it's quite a distance-but we don't believe it will try and go quite Eddie Plank pitched in a world series in 1905 and 1914-9 years apart. This

over the low sticks at 220-yards, with a will stand as a record unless Christy Mathewson gets a shot at the world series

Too Much for Cornell
Ithaca. N. Y., May 26.—Stanford's tennis team, on its second invasion of the East in two years, won a closely contested match with Cornell here today.

In the feature match Captain Francis T. Hunter of Cornell, holder of the New York Tribune Cup, bested Herbert Hahn, of the Westerners, 6-4, 6-4, Van Dyke Johns, of Stanford, defeated W. M. Blair, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Blair and Hunter lost the doubles to Johns and Hahn, 3-6, 6-2, 2-6.

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ALLSOPP WINS GOLF TITLE OF NEWARK, N. J.

Stymie on Home Green Aids Victor in His Final Match.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Albert E. Allsopp, of Baltusrol and Forest Hill, won the golf championship of Newark yesterday by defeating L. A. Wilson in the final round of the first annual championship tournament on the links of the Forest Field Club, at Newark.

Newark.

Allsopp's margin of victory was of the slightest, as he vanquished Wilson by only 1 up, and at that by means of a stymie on the home green. As a matter of fact, it would have been occasion for remark had the title not gone to an Allsopp, for there were no less than four of the family entered in the terr. four of the family entered in the tour-

nament.

In coming through to the final round yesterday Albert E. Allsopp defeated his nephew, E. E. Alsopp, at 6 and 4, all family ties being forgotten once the players set foot on the first tee. In the second flight there were two more Allsopps, whether brothers or cousins could not be determined, and in this division W. T. Allsopp eliminated Thomas Allsopp by 3 up and 1 to go, and then won the final by defeating H. Hutchinson on the home green by 1 up. In addition to the semi-tinal and final rounds at match play there was also an

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LIVELY TENNIS AT PELHAM CLUB FOR DAY'S CARD

Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Raymond Will Meet in the Finals.

counters, with opponents of shout the same class, dropped twenty-nine.
Yesterday the Christiania girl allowed Miss Margaret Taylor three games in each set, in a match featured by the champion's fierce drives for the lines and her attemnts to hammer out.

Miss Wagner and siss Guthie also had a three-set match in their semifinal, winning from Mrs. Raymond and
Miss Edna Wildey. 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Wagner's service and drives and
Miss Guthrie's chops and cut strokes
accounted for this match.
In the finals Miss Wagner and the

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CREWS TUNE UP FOR REGATTA ON CAYUGA

Record Crowd Expected to Watch Big Triangular Regatta.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., May 26.—Final preparations for the triangular crew race on Lake Cayuga to-morrow took place to day when the Yale, Princeton and Corell crews put finishing touches on their strokes. With every indication of fair weather and with a record breaking crowd pouring into Ithaca to-morrow's events should be witnessed by one of the greatest throngs ever assembled on the shores of the famous

This makes the fourth time that This makes the fourth time that these three crews have raced together and the third time that the triangular regatta has beer staged in Ithaca. Both Princeton crews spent the morning on the lake, while the Yale and Cornell crews went out late this afternoon. From all predictions the race to-morrow will be one of the closest ever row will be one of the

Phillips, the old hockey player, won the Class A tennis championship of the Real Estate Board's annual spring tournament Thursday afterno Phillips, after a slow start, bested F. Fox, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.



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